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DANNY MURPHY SCOUTING. Brooklyn After Strong Pitchers and Expect to Raid Minor Leagues.

Realizing that he must obtain several new pitchers and a reliable back-stop if his team is to be a pennant contender, Lee Magee is using every means at his disposal to persuade R. B. Wrad into allowing him to secure s who are under contract with clubs, but whose documents contain a five or ten day release of a two mile row, which the Camclause. At the same time he has
Danny Murphy scouring the minor
leagues and colleges for promising
material, and should any of the smalcrimson cree was a trife better than ier organizations suspend operations in the near future, the boy manager wants to be in a position to grab a few youngsters to bolster his staff.

There is a strong belief among Federal League magnates that the International and several other higher class minor leagues will suspend within the next month. According to stories circulating among the Fed players, this is bound to come, as many teams owe more than a month's salary to their players. President Gwinner of the Pittsburgh club, Lloyd Rickert of the St. Louis team, are outspoken in their belief that at least three mi-

nors of class will shortly go under. With this in view, Magee two weeks ago, assigned Danny Murphy to scout duty, and he has been looking over pitchers and catchers. Danny was responsible for the appearance of Catcher Wright, the Lafavette Colstar, at Washington Park, Brooklyn last week.

JACK M'GRATH IS

EASY FOR PELKY. Toys with Worcester Giant in 12 Slow Rounds at Chicopes Falls.

Arthur Pelky, of Chicopee, one-time candidate for the heavyweight rhampionship, fought Jack McGrath of Worcester who wrestles as the life of the Chicopee Athletic club in Chicopee Falls. The men fought 12 rounds. The members evidently expected to see a lively fight as more turned out than ever before. There seemed to be some dissatisfaction at the outcome. Pelky let his man off casy. McGrath was no match for Pelky, but was cleiver enough to keep close, which was to his advantage. Pelky being a poor in-fighter, failed to come across with any hard blows. His opponent was the heavier, but they were well matched for reach and beight.

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Pelky was in fine condition, while McGrath could have qualified for a fat man's race. Perky did most of the fighting that was done, and ended with a bruised cheek and a colored eye to his credit. In the last few rounds McGrath seemed to take a like the seemed to take a like dealing and domestic. Canadian's low price of today was 145 1-2, a maximum decline of 3 1-2 points, and the lowest quotations since 1908. Rubber was offered at steady recessions, with a bruised cheek and a colored eye to his credit. In the last few rounds McGrath seemed to take a like dealing and domestic. Canadian's low price of today was 145 1-2, a maximum decline of 3 1-2 points, and the lowest quotations since 1908. Rubber was offered at steady recessions, with a bruised cheek and a colored eye to his credit. In the last few rounds McGrath seemed to take a like. rounds McGrath seemed to take a liking to Arthur and was much annoyed when the referee repeatedly pulled him from Pelky's neck. Pelky took the second, third, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds, and the other five were about even.

More or less circumstantial reports dealing with the dividend prospects of these properties were mainly the cause of their weakness. Canadian Pacific's position in this regard has long been doubt as to the maintenance of the Rubber disbursement was heightened by a causific statement was heightened by a causific statement of the cause of the subject of much speculation and doubt as to the maintenance of the subject of much speculation and doubt as to the maintenance of the subject of much speculation and the subject of much specific statement.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Spriggan, 2.08 1-2, winner of the big tace at Frisco, sold for \$700 last fall. life won \$10,000 recently.

Bert Shank stepped the fast trotting mare Rhythmell, 2.04 1-4, a mile in 2.09 3-4 at North Randall last week.

Vincent Todd, a three year old trot-ting cold by Jim Todd, 2.08 1-2, dam by Peter the Great, 2.07 1-4, worked the North Randall track in 2.15 1-4 last week. He was not broken until last



GRUELLING FOUR MILE RACE EXPECTED

When Yale-Harvard Varsity Crews Meet Today in Their 49th Annual Regatta—Classic Rowing Event of College Competitors-Both Crews Enter Race as Undefeated Combinations-Race Scheduled to Start at 4:30 O'clock.

The varsity eight cared crews of Harvard and Yale universities meet on the Thames river course today in their dual 45th regatta. Both colleges send undefeated combinations to the starting line to represent them in one of the classic college competitions of the year. The carsmen halling from New Haven and Cambridge have passed through a most successful preliminary racing season and as a result of their showing a gruelling four mile race is selecting carsmen early and not

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have the best varsity eights of recent years, and while none of those in au-thority care to claim victory in advance, they state freely and emphat-cally that the other oarsmen will know that they have been in a real contest before the finish line is reach-ed. This is taken to indicate that both coaches and strokes have planned for a high speed pace from start to finish, in the hope of killing off the rival crew before the final half mile two preliminary regatta events will be rowed up-stream, starting from the railroad bridge and finish, in the hope of killing off the two preliminary regatta events will be mark is nassed. nark is passed.

the preliminary races, ranging around two miles, indicate that the Harvard and Yale eights are fairly even in speed, endurance and rowing technique. Each crew has rowed in two short races and each has won its dual regattas in impressive fashlon. The Ell oarsmen opened their season on April 3 by defeating Pennsylvania in a 1 5-16 mile race in which the win-ner's time was 7m. 56s. On May 15 met Cornell and Princeton in a 7-8 mile race on Carnegie lake, win-

ning by a few feet from Cornell in 9m. 92-5s., with Princeton third. Harvard's first race was at Annap-olis on April 24, when the Crimson eight decated the Middles rather easfly in a race of 15-8 miles, winning in 6m. 52s. One week after Yale had won from Cornell and Princeton at Princeton the Harvard crew raced Cornell on Cayuga lake and defeated the Cornell nents varsity crew by a length at the end clease of a two mile row, which the Cambias bridge combination covered in 10m. Crimson crew was a triffe better that

BOAT RACE SCHEDULE

Second University Eight-Oraed Race, 10:15 a. m., to be rowed down stream, starting at the Navy Yard and finishing at the railroad bridge

Freshman Eight-Oared Race, 10:45 a. m., to be rowed down stream, starting at the Navy Yard and finishing at the railroad bridge.

University Race, 4:30 p. m., to be rowed up stream, starting from the railroad bridge and finishing at the head of the four-mile course.

showing a gruelling four mile race is tem of selecting carsmen early and not expected by those who have followed changing the combination unless absothe works of the eights all spring.

There is unusual keenness for victory evinced at the training camps of that rowed against Pennsylvania in a 2—C.

the Blue and Crimson.

While the crew coaches and officials are non-committal, it is known that both universities believe that they have the best varsity eights of recent lenge Cup at Henley, has furnished several experienced cars for the 1915 varsity, including the stroke.

Unless weather conditions interfere the regatta will be run off in a manner similar to last year. The varsity four mile race will be rowed up-stream rowed in the forenoon and only the lower reaches of the course will be used. The second or substitutes var-Although neither combination has figured in a four mile race this spring their time rows at this distance and course from the Navy Yard to the course from the Navy Yard to the railroad bridge, starting at 10.15 a. m. The freshman eights will race over the same stretch of water thirty minutes later.

The history of the Yale-Harvard crew regattas dates back to 1852 when the first of the intervarsity races was held on Lake Winnipiscogee at Cen ter Harbor, N. H. This contest wa really an interclass affair in which Harvard's '53 class crew defeated the Vale eight in a two mile row in barges, the time being approximately ten minutes. Three years later on the Connectucut river at Springfield a Harvard eight eared and four eared barges raced against two Yale six-cared boats, the Crimson barges finishing one, two in the three mile race. In 1859 two chells and two barges represented, informally, the two universities at Worcester, Mass., in a three mile race. Again the Cambridge oarsmen won both classes, but he next day Yale reversed the result of the shell race in the Citizens Regatta. The following lowing summer crews raced over the same course, Harvard winning. The civil war put a stop to the sport until 1864, when the series was renewed and ontinued until 1870 over the Lake juinsigamond three mile course at

in 1871 Harvard, aided by Brown, Amherst and Bowdoin, organized the Rowing Association of American Col-leges, and a three mile straightaway race was rowed at Springfield. Yale dld not compete that year, but enter-ed in 1972, and the entries grew in number until in 1875 there were thirteen crews at the starting line; an American record which still stands after forty years of college rowing. Beginning in 1876 Yale and Harvard inaugusted their four mile dual reguttas, rowing at Springfield. Two years later the course was shifted to the Thames at New London, where the regattas have been held annually, with ne or two exceptions since, forming

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCKS DROP IN PRICE. On Signs of Liquidation, Mainly for

by a cautious statement of its presi-

Next to United States Steel, dealings in Rubber were the largest of any issue, today's sales of 47,000 shares exceeding total sales of that stock for many days. Steel held fairly steady in the face of constant pressure until the final hour, when it receded a point from vesterday's close.

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Reading was the only other leader to manifest weakness, but coppers and some of the war shares broke two to three points. The reversal was quite orderly on a small overturn of business, activity being limited to the first half hour and the close. Total sales amounted to 448,000 shares.

Imports of gold from Canada were resumed, enother \$2,500,000 being received, making a total of \$50,000,000 from that source since the early part

from that source since the early part of May. Exchange on London was again firm, but Paris checks repeated yesterday's low rate of 5.49.

Foreign selling again contributed to the heavy tone of the bond market. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,-595,000. United States bonds were unchanged

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100 West Totals sales 437,840 shares.

COTTON. New York June 24.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. July 9.32, October 9.35, December 10.00, January 10.08, March 10.34. Spot quiet; middling 9.50.

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one of the biggest intercollegiate sport events of the year. During the period 1852 to 1914 Harvard and Yale have met in forty-eight dual regatias, of which each has won twenty-four, so which each has won twenty-four, so that today's race should break the tie, giving one or the other college the lead again. The Yale crew of 1888 holds the Thames river course record, hav-ing won the race of that year in 20m.

The physical statistics of the versity crews of the two universities which row today are as follows: * Harvard Varsity Eight.

Stroke—C. C. Lamd, '16. 6.1 1-2 7—H. B. Cabot, 17...... 5.0 1-2 6—K. G. B. Parson, '16. 6.2 1-2 5—J. W. Middendorf, '16. 6.1 5-6 188 4—B. Harwood, "15......6.2 1-2 8—T. E. Stebbins, "17.....6.2 3-4 2-D. P. Morgan, '16....5.8 5-6 Bow-H. A. Murray, '16...6.1 1-2 Cox-H. Kreger, '16.....5.5

Yale Varsity Eight. Stroke A. Morse 5.8 7—C. D. Fiman 6.1 1-2 5—Sturtevant, Capt 6 4—J. R. Sheldon ... 6. 3—S. Lowell ... 5.10 2—C. Bennett ... 6.1 1-2 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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St. Louis at Chicago. American League. New York at Rosson.

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St. Louis at Detroit. Federal League. at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Recokism. Kansas City at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Rosten S. Brooklen S. New York 13. Philadelphia S. Cincinnati S. Philadelphia S. St. Louis 13. Chicago 18. American League

Boston 12. Washington 4. Detmit 9. St. Louis 7. New York 7. Philadelphia 6. (10 innings.) Oriongo 5. Cleveland 4. (10 innings.) Federal Laugue.

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7 11. Richmond s. New England League. (Lagringa) Colonial League. Hartford 3. Now Reading 7. Fall filter 2. Springfield 1. New Haren 2. Brocking 2. (14 innings) Taunton 2. Pawticket 6.

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WHITE SOX POUND OUT

19 INNING VICTORY Timely Batting by Weaver and Eddie Collins Wins for Chicago-Score 5 to 4.

Cleveland, O., June 24.—Weaver's Baseman Lobert of New York injured a rib in batting practice and Braintwo out in the nineteenth inning gave of the control two out in the nineteenth inning gave

Chicago a victory over Cleveland today, 5 to 4, its sixth straight win

from Cleveland. Cleveland looked like
the winner until the eighth, when a
batting rally consisting of Blackburne's single, Felsch's double. Weavto the control of the control burne's single, Feisch's double. Weavist to be a single and E. Collins' triple gave
Chicago a one rim lead. Cleveland
came right back and with two out
bunched Chapman's double and singles
by Jackson and Graney for two runs.
These were made off Cicotte.

Roth began the ninth for Chicago
with a single and Schaik walked.
Blackburne bunted and was safe on
Mitchell's fumble. With the bases
filled, Morton replaced Mitchell and
forced in a run by passing Felsch.
That was all the scoring until the
inith as Faber who replaced Cicotte

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Chapman, Three base hits, Chapman, E. Collis,
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Accepts - Kickers' Challenge. The Athletics of Jewett City accep-MONEY.

New York, June 24. — Call money easier; high 1 3-3; low 1 1-2; ruling to arrange a game with the Greenerate 1 3-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1 1-2; offered at 1 3-4. Jewett City, Box 1423.

> Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 3. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24.—Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 5 to 3 here today. Mamaux was knocked out of the box in third inning after having allowed a total of seven hits. He was relieved by Adams, who was also hit hard. Toney was effective throughout except in the third, when a triple, two passes and an out at first gave the passes and an out at first gave the Pirates two runs and in the ninth

when two hits scored another tally. Totals 30 12 27 11 0 Marmanx,p xxSclang Askans,p xxGerber L. (x) Batted for Ciffeen in Sth.

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Actors to Play Baseball.

omedian receiving his delivery.

Hotels Overflowing With People

LARGEST CROWD IN YEARS

Omen.

Zimmerman, Johnny On the Spot. Chicago, June 24.—Heinie Zimmer-man, the crippled infielder of the lo-cals, batted in a pinch today and made good with a double which en-abled Chicago to tle the score and then stole home with the winning run, after Good's infield out put him on third, Chicago defeating St. Louis, 14 The game was a wild exhibition of

baseball with pleaty of hitting and errors on each side. Score: OTS GR each side. Score:

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(a) Batted for mandows in 7th.

(b) Batted for Pierce in 9th.

Score by innings:

Red Sox Wallop Washington. Washington, June 24. - Boston ombined fourteen hits and six sacriices with seven bases on balls and three errors today and easily won the inst game of the series with Washinst game of the series with Washinst fame of the series with Washinst fame of the series with Washinst faced problems that have not been ington, 12 to 4. Today's contest was forced upon them in some years. With the first full game pitched by Ray all rooms engaged, brigades of porters Collins this season. Hooper scored were erecting cots in every available nook and corner and still the demand contributed and the overflow was shurt.

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Two base hits Shanks, Foster, Sp. Three base hit, McBride, Milan, Hooper,

Brave Make Three Straight. Boston, June 24.—Boston made it bree straight from Brooklyn winning oday 6 to 0. Tyler was in form, holding the visitors to three hits-

Brooklyn (N)

o Fitzpk.2b o Gilbert.rf O Connolir.lf o Smith.lb EMHHer 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 28 19 27 10 2 Totals 29 8 24 10 1
(z) Batted for Douglas in 7th.
(xx) Batted for Appleton in 8th.
Score by Innings:

8 9 8 6

Giants bumped three Philadelphia pit-chers here today and won the first home victory over Moran's team this season by a score of 13 to 5. G. Burns of New York hit two singles and a double, drew a base on balls, scored three runs and stole two bases. Catcher Adams, of Philadelphia hurt a finger and was succeeded by E. Burns. Snodgrass had ten flies hit to him of which he accented nine Third him, of which he accepted nine, Third Baseman Lobert of New York injured

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Totals 38 10 24 15 4
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Peo base hits, Niehoff, G. Bur Detroit 9, St. Louis 3.

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—Detroit hit hard and often, ran wild on the bases, took advantage of every fielding slip and defeated St. Louis today 2 to 2.

tels faced problems that have not been forced upon them in some years. With all rooms engaged, brigades of porters were erecting cots in every available nook and corner and still the demand continued and the overflow was shunted into nearby cottages. Scenting the situation from afar, a New York steamboat company sent one of its larger craft to New London dock and tonight tired tourists could be seen wending their way to the waterfront, clutching circulars describing the benefits of a night's sleep while rocked in the cradic of the deep.

The streets were crowded with gay throngs bent on celebrating regatta day and possible victories, hours ahead of scheduled time. The colors of the two colleges caught the eye in store windows, in the hands of preity girls and matrons and were flaunted from snorting motor cars that carried parties of noisy youths in apparently sinks. Foster. Speaker. Cady. doe Milan Hexper.

Three Straight.

34.—Boston made it residents realized that they were again rorm Brooklyn winning. on the eve of an old fashioned regatgreat ta day. Scenes in the harbor were much

form, holding the visitors to three hits. He gave frequent passes, but managed to tighten up at the critical periods. Boston hit Douglas freely and in timely fashion. Getz and Smith contributed feature plays, the former taking a foul out of Brooklyn's dugout and the latter a liner from Getz on which he doubled Wheat who was on third. Some olute while far out lay the grim-ap-pearing super-dreadnought Utah a-waiting the arrival of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who will arrive aboard the Dolphin for tomorrow's races. Sandwiched in beetween lay the palatial yachts of millionaires, saailing yawls and motorboats until in the darkness it appeared as though one could cross the Thames dry-shod at

almost any point.

All conversation revolved during the forenoon and afternoon of the morrow.

Despite the enthusiasm that surrounded the regatta, there was a tendency to predictions and wagering on the outcome well in check. It was gen-erally conceded that both varsity and minor crews were evenly matched and that all indications pointed to hard-fought confests over both the twofought contests over both the two and four mile courses. Betting was light and confined mostly to friendly wagers between members of parties and fra-ternities. Even money and take-your-pick was the rule with large pools and professional pools and professional betting com-missioners were conspicuous by their

missioners were conspicuous by their absence.

Adams, of Philadelphia murt and was succeeded by E. nodgrass had ten flies hit to hich he accepted nine. Third Lobert of New York injured batting practice and Brainhis place. Score:

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time being Harvard 3 m. 51-2 s.;
Yale 3 m. 12 s.

The varsity and second squads did not go out until after the finish of the scrub races. Both camps sent their eights out for light paddling which, added to the short session of racing starts held during the forenoon, constituted the entire day's work for both the Yale and Harvard squads. squads.

The four year old pacing filly Grace Ongale (3), 2.22 1-4, in the stable of Charley Squires, worked the Indian-Dauss pitched airtight ball except in Charley Squires, worke the seventh inning in which a single, apolis track in 2.07 3-4.



a pass and Austin's double gave the Browns one run. Tiger errors let in the visitor's other tallies. The score: Pruits and Vegetables.
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Head Lettuce, 16 Mins Beets,
Zarrots—
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Furnips, lb.,
Cabbage,
Onions—
Yellow,
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Sweet,
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Lemons,
Oranges,
Pineapples,
10 Limes.
6 Pears.
16 Tangerines.
25 Radishes.
Coccanuts.
8 Spanish Onions. Totale 38 15 27 17 2 Sweet, New, 25 Lemons, 15-20 Celery Hearts, 10 Oranges, 20-60 King Oranges, 50 Pinesppies, 10-25 New Cabbage, 1b, 6 Yellow Bananas, 25 Calabara, 25 Calabara, 25 Exach, 5-10 Red Bananas, 50 Egg Plant, 5-10 Red Bananas, 50 Pinesppies, 25 Pinesppies, 26 Scullions, 50 Spinach, 20 Pinesppies, 26 Scullions, 26 Spinach, 20 Potmint, 20 Cellow Squash, 10 New Turnips, 10 Sinach Onions, 8 Slackberries, 15 Raspberries, 17 Beets, 7 Spinesperries, 17 Beets, 17 Spinesppies, 2 To Spinesperries, 17 Beets, 17 Spinesppies, 2 To Spinesperries, 17 Spinesperries, 17 Spinesperries, 17 Spinesppies, 2 To Spinesperries, 17 Spinesperries, 18 S St. Louis ... 1 1 6 6 8 6 1 6 6-2
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base litta, Cobb, Burns. A baseball battle royal is to take place Saturday morning at the Fair grounds where teams from the Audi-torium and the Davis theater are to meet for a game. De Wolf is to pitch 26 Paes. 10
20 Cellow Squash, 10
10 Sunch Onions, 5
18 Lemons, 20
10 Limes, doz., 15
17 Beets, 7
17 Summer Squass, 10
16 Watermelons, 70
7 Telephone Peas, 50 for the Auditorium nine with the Jew Raspberries Blueberpies, Apricots, Curnips, THRONG NEW LONDON Pork—
Spareribs. 25 Roast 28
Shoulders. 18 Veel Roast. 20-25
Smoked Hams. 16-30 Fore qtrs. 25
Smoked Shoulders. 28 Chops. 30
Smoked Tongues— Inside Round. 28
Short Cut. 35 Shoulder Steak, 18
Dried Beef. 46 Lamb—
Corned Best, 12-20 Shoulders. 21
Porterhouse Steak. 25
Sausage. 35
Nat. Sait Pork, 26 Harvard's Double Victory a Good New London, June 24.—Radiating the Crimson of Harvard and the Blue of Yale the largest night-be-fore throng that has gathered in some years assembled here this evening pre-paratory to the annual inter-varsity regatta of these famous New England universities. By rall, water and throbbing automobiles, the throng of advance guard spectators descended Poultry. 32 Broflers, each, 28 Turkeys, 38 Beef Tenderloin, 28 upon this ancient whaling port until hickens. public hostelries were forced to cal upon private residents to assist in accommodating the late arrivals.
Keyed up by the expected closeness of the four mile race the chief event Groceries. Sugar—Granulated.
Granulated.
14 lbs. 11
Brown, 15 lbs. 11
Cutloaf, 11 lbs. 11
Powdered.
Molasses. Butter-Tub, Creamery, of Friday's programme, alumni and undergraduates escorted bevy after bevy of feminine beauty and fashion Neufchatel Phil. Cream, Pimento, Sage, New, into the town until old inhabitants began to predice a record day for 10 Molasses—
24 Porto Rico.
28 31 New Orleans.
35-45 Mapie Syrup.
50 bottle, 28-55 Kerosene Oil, 10-14 Eng. Dairy. Edam. Camembert, Pickles, gal., Native. Market Cod, Shore Haddock, Steak Pollock, Butterfish, Butternsh, 10 km. Sardines, 8@5 lmpt. Sardines, 25 Lobsters—Boneless Cod, 10@15 Live, 15 Steel Cod Boneless Cod,

10@15

Brand, box, 65 Steak Cod,
R. Clams, pk., 65 Flatfish,
Mackerel, 12-15 Halibut,
Eels, 10 Salmon Mussels, pk., Cods' Tongues, Porgies, Hay, Grain and Feed. No. 1 Wheat, \$2,40 Hominy, Bran. \$1.45 Journmeal, Middlings, \$1.50 Hay, baled Bread Flour, \$8.25 \$1.75 8.25 cwt., \$1.35 88 Cottonseed Meal, 67 cwt., \$1.75 65 Jn. Oil Meal, \$2.00 Live Stock. | Sheep | Calves, \$6-\$ | Lambs, \$5.56-\$6 | Hogs, \$6-\$7 | Hogs, \$6-\$7 | Bulls, \$3-\$6 | Cows. \$3-\$6 Hides. rimmed Green | Wool Skins, 1b., 9 | Calves-|2 9-11, \$1.40

SPORTING NOTES

Pres. James Gaffney was one of the few men who figured that Pat. Moran's Philadelphia team would make a heap of trouble this season,

There are neither American nor Na. tional League games scheduled in St. Louis this week. Such a thing has not happened before since the appear-

"Rabbit" Maranville is showing more form with the stick this year than ever. A 300 average is going some for a shortstop. "The Rabbit" is the only Srave with double figures in the way of errors.

John McGraw still thinks the Braves

have a chance to win out, and George Stallings has allowed the Polo Grounds boys second place. Pat Moran and Roger Bresnahan refuse to be interviewed. A cut in players' salaries all over the country is now being advocated, as

the gate money will not meet expenses this season. This was a natural con-dition, after the club owners found no other way of meeting expenses. That story about signal-tipping by the Chicago players might look worth an investigation but for the fact that, the White Sox are hitting like fiends all over the circuit. If there is signal—

tipping it is on the field, and legitimate. C. L. Brewer, the athletic director of Missouri University, who brought out the marvelous hurdler, Bob Simpson, announces that the Missouri Valley

will send only three representatives to the A. A. U. championships in San-Francisco—Bob Simpson, F. W. Floyd, the pole vaulter, and Lee Talbot, the star weight man of the Kansas City A. C. Floyd did 12 ft. 6 in, at the Western Conference meet. That the military cross-country ryns

in England are developing new tolent of high order is shown by the result, of the Northern Command Champion ship at Gosforth on May 29. There were 1384 starters, a remarkable thing in Itself. The winner was private Hatton of the 4th Sherwood Foresters, who was unknown as a runner when he joined the army. There were a number of men of reputation in the

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